The Attempt to Prove Melen Potts Morphine Pater Offset Yesterday-Mrs. The District Attorney's office had its innings when Referee Raines resumed the rehearing of the Harris case in behalf of Gov. Flower yesterday. The proceedings opened in Part IV, of the City Court, which is in the rear of the City Hall, so as to be out of reach of the noise of the passing parade. In rebuttal of Lawyer Howe's attempts to prove Helen Potts a morphine eater. Assistant District Attorney Wellman first called Dr. Byron B. Thompson of 26 West Sixty-first street, who prescribed for her in December, 1889. His prescription contained a sixteenth of a grain of mor-phine. She responded to the dose quickly, which she would not have done if she had been accustomed to the use of morphine.

Dr. Lewis of 449 East 118th street was physician to the Jackson Seminary in Harlem when Helen Potts was there. He prescribed a tonic for her on one occasion. She was mani-festly run down, but showed no signs of using morphine habitually. As Dr. Lewis left the witness chair Mrs. Harris eried out: more question! Mr. Howe ask him-

Referee Raines threatened her with expulsion from the room unless she kept quiet, and the one more question was not asked. Lydia Day, principal of the Comstock School,

at 52 West Fortleth street, where Helen Potts plexion and looked the picture of health. Miss Day was with her the night she died. She found no medicine in the room but the pills Harris had given Miss Potts. Referee Raines asked the witness a good many questions which tended, if anything, to strengthen her testimony.

Miss Ann Reid, assistant principal of the Comstock School, who saw Helen Potts con-tinually for several months previous to her death, said she seemed never better than the day before she died. On that night Miss Potts said she hoped she wouldn't be disturbed after going to bed, as she intended to take some medicine which her physician had given When she had taken it before he told her it had no effect because she had been dis-"Who is your physician?" asked Miss Reid. "A young medical student-Dr. Harris," the girl replied.

After Charles King, a reporter, had said that Dr. Kinmouth told him he never sold mor-phine to Helen Potts, Mr. Wellman proceeded to impeach Dr. Kinmouth's general character for truth and veracity. His first witness did ren Brown of Asbury Park, a professional Prohibitionist, with a long, white chin beard, While he declared Dr. Kinmouth's drug store to be the curse of Asbury Park and the ruin of its young men, he thought Dr. Kinmouth's reputation for veracity good.

Uriah White proved much more satisfactory for Mr. Wellman. He said that Dr. Kin-

mouth's reputation for truth and veracity was bad, and that he would not believe him under oath when a monetary consideration was in-volved or when the sale of liquor was con-cerned. Lawyer Howe get Mr. White to ac-knowledge that he was a Prohibitionist. corned. Lawyer how a six. White to acknowledge that ho was a Prohibitionist.

George Clark, an Ocean Grove elergyman, 'very reductantly' said that Dr. Kinmouth's reputation for truth and veracity was bad, eaperfally when money was at stake orthe illegial sale of liquor was in question. In answer to Mr. Howe the Riev, Mr. Clark said that as a minister of the Gospel he could not be otherwise than opposed to the sale of liquor. George Kroll, President or the First National Bank of Asbury Park and Commissioner of the borough, said that Dr. Kinmouth's reputation for truth and veracity was had, and that in the witness's opinion he would violate his oath as to selling liquor. In regard to other things he would believe him underoath. Mr. Kroll is a Prohibitionist. Watson, who is not a Prohibi-

Alexander P. Watson, who is not a Prohibitionist, said Dr. Kinmouth's reputation for trith and veracity was not good. People in Asbury Park didn't believe the affidavit he had made in regard to Helen Potts buxing morphine at his store-and said that he must have get pratty well paid for it.

"He-did - not - get - one-cent." shouted Mrs. Harris, speaking very deliberately as well as foudly, and almost pausing between each work.

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"Madam, you must retire if you interrupt sgain," said Referee Raines, severely,
At the alternoon session, which was held in the first story of the General Sessions building, Dr. Kinmouth produced his prescriptions to show that he sold inorphine at the time he said he sold it to Helen Potts. The book showed that he had sold it at many other times, and there was nothing to indicate who was the purchaser in any case. Dr. Kinmouth not having a brought his wife with him, Mr. Wellman asked why he hadn't kept his promise to bring her. Because she was very rejuctant to come, and asked me if she wouldn't be abused by you, and, Mr. Wellman, what could I say?"

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Lawyer Howe now had his innings again. He trotted out Joseph H. Lefferts, who said that, when a clerk in Van Mater's drug store in Asbury Park, he sold Helen Potts on several occasions a dozen one-quarter grain pills of merbline, and once he sold her an entire drachm of sulphate of morphine. These sales were made between Sept. 15 and Cet. 15, 1880. The reason he hadn't told this at the time of Harris's trial was because it would have injured him, as the feeling against Harris in Asbury Park was very strong. He consulted his clergyman, the liev. Mr. Young, as to his running the risk of thus incurring obloquy, and Mr. Young advised him not to volunteer to testify. On cross-examination the witness cheefully scknowledged that two grains of morphine would kill, and that he had sold Miss Pott an average of about six grains a day for thirty average of about six grains a day for thirty

would kill, and that he had sold Miss Potts an average of about six grains a day for thirty days.

You sold it to her as you would have sold sodawater, didn't you?" asked Mr. Wellman. Les, as I would have sold sodawater."

The winess denied that he had ever told Charles Cook that he was to get \$500 from Miss. Harris for testifying that Helen Potts took morphine. Mr. Cook has made an affidavit to that effect.

When Witness Lefferts finished his testimony Mr. Wellman produced an Asbury Park shoemaker named McNaily, who said he wouldn't believe Lefferts under oath, and that few people in Ashury Park would.

Mrs. Cynthia W. Potts, mother of Helen Potts, drassed in deep mourning, now took the witness chair. She said that she had not told Mrs. Carman and Miss Carman that she would go crazy if Carlyie Harris was executed, as she thought her daughter might have killed herself. Mr. Howe's cross-examination falled to fender her uncertain on this point. As she had also declared that Miss Jackson, principal of the Jackson Seminary, was mistaken in saying that Helen Potts had called her home a hell in the presence of her mother and school teacher. Mr. Howe recalled Miss Jackson. The school teacher said Mrs. Potts was mistaken in saying that she was mistaken.

"Did you get late trouble in Long Island?"

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asked Mr. Welman.
"What you mean by trouble?"
"Wasn't there something said about childers tongues being nut to red-not stoyes?"
Miss susan P. R. Jackson never put children's tongues to red-hot stoyes," said the witness. "She was accused of it, but was exonorated, and the accuser, afterward regretted making the accusation."

After several of fielen Potts's schoolmates had testified to never having seen anything which showed her to be a morphine eater, the hearing was adjourned until this morning.

Carlyle Harris Improved in Health. SING SING, April 28.-Prof. Robert Ogden Doremus of New York city visited Carlyle W. Harris this afternoon. He said that he found Harris fully recovered from his recent attack of gastritis, although he is worn from anxiety. Prof. Doremus did not intimate that he had come up for anything but a friendly visit to liarris.

Sigma Chi Convention.

The provincial convention of the Chapters of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, of which President Sleveland was recently elected a member, was begun at the Murray Hill Hotel yesterday, and will be continued to-day. J. B. McPherson of Geitysburg, Pa., the Grand Prætor, presided, Gettysburg, Pa., the Grand Prætor, presided, and the following colleges were represented: Darrmouth, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Columbia Unistitute of Technology, Columbia Unistitute, Bucknell, Cornell, Dickinson Gettysburg, and Pennsylvania. In the evening a dinner was given by the New York Aumni Chapter at which the Rev. Dr. T. A. K. Gessler presided. Hief addresses were delived by the Hon. Chauncey B. Biller, P. Pof. M. Miller, T. B. Sampson, Alfred Taylor, J. B. McTherson, Levis Ryon, Voorhees Anderson, Levis Ryon, George G. Purdy, the Rev. F. E. Jones, and George Ado.

Increased Its Capital Stock. LEANT, April 28.—The Music Hall Company of New York, limited, filed a certificate with the Secretary of State to-day showing that its | for 25 ccats a can. capital stock had been increased from \$600,-000 to \$1,200,000. The amount of capital actually paid in is \$800,000, and the debts and mabilities amount to \$932,100.

YOUNG PLOPERS FROM BOSTON. Met by a Detective on Their Arrival at the

William B. Hanley, 21 years old, of 585 Tre-mont street, Boston, a student in Harvard College, and Estelle Canning, a pretty girl of 15,

who lives at 204 Tremont street, eloped on Thursday morning and came to this city. Hanloy is said to be rich in his own name. He has known Miss Canning for two years and a half and has been in the habit of calling on her two or three times a week. The parents of the girl, while fond of young Hanley, objected to his attentions on account of the ciri's youth. They forbade her to receive him, and two weeks ago she told the young man that he could call on her no longer. Thereafter he met her in the street. At Bo'clock on Thursday morning Miss Can-

ning was on her way to a private school in Walton street, which she attends, when she was met by young Hanley. He begged her to go to New York with him and she agreed to do so. They boarded the 10 o'clock train. When the girl did not return to lunch at 1 o'clock, as usual, her mother suspected that something was wrong, and communicated with William B. Hoyt, Hanley's stepfather, a wealthy shoo manufacturer. Mr. Hoyt said that his stepson was on the way to New York to witness the naval review. Mrs. Canning was convinced that her daughter had left the city with Hanley, and notified Superintendent Eldridge of the Boston police. The latter wired Super-intendent Byrnes, and when the Boston train came in Detective McMahon was in the Grand

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Central Station.

At 4 o'clock the train came in, and among
the first to step off were young Hanley and
Miss Canning. They had no juggage, except
a small hand satebel, which Hanley carried.
When the detective told his mission Hanley
said that he was Bryan F. Williams of Providence and that Miss Canning was his sister.
The detective hurried the young man to Police
Headquarters, and then took the girl to the
Gerry society. The relatives of both were
telegraphed for, and resterday morning, when
Hanley was arraigned in the Yorkville Police
Court on a charge of abduction, his stepfather
and several relatives, as well as Mrs. Canning,
the mother of the girl, were on hand.

Justice McMahon asked the girl and the
young man whether they desired to be married. Both said that they loved each other and
would like to be married, but Mrs. Canning
said:

"My daughter is only 15 years old. She is

would like to be married, but Airs. Canning said:

"My daughter is only 15 years old. She is too young, and I forbid the marriage."

That settled the matter, and the Justice held Hanley for examination on Monday. The girl was committed to the care of the Gerry society. When Miss Canning first met her mother in the rooms of the society she told her that Hanley had threatened to do her harm if she refused to run away with him. Hanley declared that the girl was perfectly willing to accompany him. Superintendent Jenkins of the Gerry society does not believe that any force was used on either side. Mrs. Canning has been provided with quarters in the rooms of the society, and will remain with her daughter until after the examination.

petitive schedule. The Brooklyn Civil Service Reform Association will be much gratified overthis action, having suggested the changes made. Some weeks ago the association sent a communication to Mayor Boody calling his attention to numerous places, the greater num-ber of which were in the City Works Department, which were exempt from the operations ment, which were exempt from the operations of the civil service rules, although corresponding in all respects with others which had to be competed for. The association strongly recommended to Mayor Boody to have all these places put under the civil service regulations. The Mayor brought the matter to the attention of the local Civil Service Commission, and the latter body endorsed the recommendation of the Beform Association. The Hev. Dr. Charles H. Hall, who is a member of the Brooklyn Civil Service Commission, said lart, hight:

of the Brooklyn Civil Service Commission, said last night:
"We found that in the rapid growth of the city several incongruities had occurred in the operations of the civil service rules, and that there were many odds and ends which needed correction. By the action of the State Board harmony will now be restored, and places which should not have been exempt will be thrown open to competition. The changes will have no disturbing effect whatever in the various departments, as they relate entirely to subordinates."

Dinkelspiel-Studkus,

Miss Carrie Sladkus, daughter of Sigmund Sladkus of 242 Seventh street, was married on Thursday night at Carnegie Music Hall to As-Thursday night at Carnegie Music Hall to Assemblyman Moses Dinkelspiel of the Sixth district. The ceremony was performed at it clock by Eabli Wise, and was followed by a dinner and daucing. Among those present were Justice Koch, Lender Patrick keenan, Justice Goldfogle, E. M. Friend, and Judgo Newbergor. The hall was decorated for the occasion. The couple will make a trip West.

Another Tennessee Bank Falls, COLUMBIA, Tenn., April 28.-At 9 o'clock this

morning the doors of the Second National Bank of Columbia were closed and the fol-

liank of Columbia were closed and the following notice posted on them:

Owing to the continued withdrawals of deposits from this bank since the Nashville fadires. It is decided best to suspend payment temporarily.

Cashier Childress saidthat since the run was made on his bank in October he had had easy salling until the failures in Nashville came.



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JEFFCOTT'S SMART FILLY.

GLANCE, BY FALSETTO, WINS THE CLAREMONT STAKES VERY HANDILY.

The Talent Pick Five Out of Six Winners at Elizabeth, Virgie Being the Only Outsider to Get the Money-Bredley's Mare Upset a Dark Horse in Larghetto-Another Race for Edward Kelly-Harvest and Raceland Win for Michael F. Dwyer.

Bookmaker J. M. Jeffcott's handsome filly Glance won the Claremont Stakes at Elizabeth yesterday in such hollow style that she must be regarded as the speedlest of her sex that has as yet appeared in the two-year-old division in the East. The day was bright, with a warm sun and brisk wind. which dried the course so rapidly that dust was flying on the upper turn before the last race was decided. About 3,000 persons saw the sport, and as favorites won a majority of the events the talent quit the day with amiles on their faces.

With Chateau, McIntyre, and Long Dale withdrawn from the Claremont Stakes, Glance was installed as favorite at 7 and 8 to 5, Hymn, with Taral up, selling a strong second choice; in fact, the Himyar gelding carried about as much money as the actual favorite, the shrewd contingent arguing that Taral could get great deal more speed out of him than a light boy like Griffin. They underrated Griffin. however, for Hymn was never dangerous. Josie and Glance were always in front, the forme having a slight advantage in the run around the turn. When squared away in the final quarter Patsy McDermott took Glance to the front, and the race was over, the favorite winning by two lengths. Josie was easily second; a length and a haff before Ellen H. Charter and Hymn were never able to get near the leaders. Wolsey also ran most disappoint ingly. After the race good judges expressed the belief that Chateau could have won had he

been a starter. Edward Kelly unbottled another of his good things in the opening dash at half a mile two-year-olds, Token, a neat daughter of Sir Modred and Carissima, opening at the comfortable odds of 5 to 1 and seding under lib-eral backing to 2% to 1, at which figure she

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\*\*HER TWO COMPANIONS DROWNED.\*\*

\*\*Miss Kurber Saw a Train and Leapsed into the Water, but Was Resened.\*\*

The bod of Oacar Felgel was discovered yesterday afternoon in the Hackensack River opports the Snake Hill pentientiary. It was near the wharf at the same place that the bodry of Mrs. Margaret Lee was found last Tuesday of Mrs. Margaret Lee was found that Tuesday of Mrs. Margaret Lee was found to the street. Jan. Hill pentientiary in the proposition of the street of

name they choose to race under, the attacks being many, is to run a good horse with the name and pedigree of some old skate attached to him. Larghetto is all right, however, as he is well known in the South, and is quite a fair performer. He is as half brother to Lonely, once the crack of Gloucester. Bill Daly was much chagrined at heing beaten, as he told his friends Lepanto could not lose.

M. F. Dwyer's Hartest was made the medium of a plunge in the race for three-year-olds, at half a mile, the faithful taking any price about the chastnut colt. Billy N and Harvest ran the first quarter head and head in 24% seconds, and then the former was glad to quit. Harvest won under a pull by a length and a half. Ingot was a poor third.

Some folks who ought to have known better played Diablo to beat Raceland at equal weights in the final race at one mile and a furlong. Riot was the only other starter. The pace was very slew until the stretch was reached, Diablo galloping in front. When real racing began Goodale could do nothing with Dlablo, and Baceland romped away and won handly. Riot was a bad last, Old Bones is improving every time he starts, and if nothing happens between now and May 15 the horse that beats him will win the Brooklyn Handicap. It was very bad judgment to wait with Diablo and endeavor to outrun liaceland through the stretch.

De Laer's deputy sheriffs made themselves ridiculous by bungling about the betting ring with writs of attachment against the property of book makers. Summaries follow:

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FIRST RACE.

A awcepstakes of \$10 each, for maiden two-year-olds, with \$600 added, of which \$75 to second and \$20 to third; the winner to the old at anotice; half a mile. Mailson Stable a b. Token, thy Sir Modred—Carlon First Mailson Stable ab. Token, thy Sir Modred—Carlon B. Boyle & Fieurett silly, 87 (Griffit).

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\$25 to third; the winner to be soid at suction; five furious; W. H. Roller's blk. g. Dalsyrian, G. by Dalnacardoch—Syria, 111 (Griffin).

1. Lakeland's b. c. licey, 4, 121 (Newmeyer).

2. C. Daly's h. c. Alcadie, 4, 114 (Lamb ey).

3. Paragon and Jay Qu El also ran.

Time, 1105.

Retting—Rieven to 10 against Dalsyrian, 5 to 2 against flow, 5 to 1 Alcade, U to 1 Paragon, 25 to 1 Jay-Qu-El.

THIRD BACE. The Claremont Stakes, for two-year-olds, of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$2,00 to second and \$100 to third; five furiongs.

J. M. Jeffcott's b. f. Clance, by Falsetto—Glimpse, 115 (McDermott)
A Lakeland's b f Josie, 115 (Newmeyer)
A Lakeland's b f Hen H. 118 (Orifin)
S charter, Hymn, Fredericke, and Wolsey also ran.
Time, 150.
Betting—Against Glauce, 7 to 5; Hymn, 214 to 1;

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POURTH BACE.

A sweepstakes of \$10 cach, for three year-elds and poward which have not won at this meeting with \$8.00 added, of which \$70 to second and \$20 to third; the winner to be sold at action; one fulle I Bradley's b. m. Virge, b, by Sing Boll-Virgo, 92 (H. Jones).

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Warm Spring Stables ch. b. Larghette, 6, 95 (N. Hill).

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Strathmaid and McMurity and Jan.

Betting—Six to 5 against Lepante, 6 to 5 Strathmaid,

8 to 1 Larghette, 10 to 1 Virgis, 20 to 1 McMurity.

FIFTH BACK.

A sweepstakes of \$10 each, for three-year-olds; with \$500 added, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; the winner to be sold at auction; half a mile.

M. F. Dwyer's ch. c. Harvest, by Oncodaga—Blies, 110 (lambley).

Chesapsake Stable's b. c. Rilly S., 105 (Griffin).

W. C. Daty's b. c. Ingrt, 105 (J. Lambley).

Schelly Tuttle also ran.

Bettins—Three to 1 on liarvest, 18 to 5 against Billy S., 10 to Shelly Tuttle, 50 to 1 Ingot.

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A sweepstakes of \$10 each, for three-year-olds and upward: with \$500 added, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; one mile and sturions.

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the Sewaren Stakes for all ages, including the cracks Yorkville Belle. Blitzen. Hoey. and Charade. This should be the race of the day. The sport will doubtless be high class from the first race to the last. Dobbins, Mr. Croker's \$20,200 two-year-old, will make his ker's \$20,200 two-year-old, will make his debut in the final event, and his performance will be closely watched. The entries and weights in full are:

First face—A sweepstakes of \$10 each, for three-year-olds and upward, with \$5,00 added, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; the winner to be sold at action; one mile and a sixteenth,

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Jack Rose. 111 Kirkover. 109

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Gold Wave. 108 Circular. 101

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May Thompson Wins the Gaston Hotel Btuken, MEMPHIS, April 28.-J. McDonald and Kunz each rode two winners at Montgomery Park to-day, while three of the five favorites got

the money. It was next to the closing day of the present meeting. The attraction of the day, the Gaston Hotel Stakes, at four furlongs, worth to the winner \$1,305, had six starters. May Thompson, 118 (Kunz); Bedford, 115 (Perkinson); Pittsburg, 113 (Reagan); Master Fred, 113 J. McDonald); Buckrene, 118 (Thorpe), and Whirl, 118 (C. Smith), going to the post. May

Thompson and Buckrene had the race betwoen them, the daughter of Koseiusko finally winning under a drive by half a length. Whirl, at 12 to 1, finished third, a length and a half off. Time, 0:50%. May Thompson has now won four of her five starts here, and is far and away the best whom she has never met, yet seen in the Western country this season. She cost \$160 as a

ern country this season. She cost \$160 as a yearling.

Miss Mosely was an even money choice in the opening rare at six furiongs, but Carr rode in a criminally careless manner and as a result the Texas-bred cold Get There, 103, Kunz up. 4 to 1 in the betting, beat her half a length in a driving finish. Dick Willis was third, beaten three lengths. Time, 1:18.

Dutch Oven was 4 to 5 in the second race at seven furiongs, but she was an indifferent fourth in the wind up. Freedom, 103, ridden by McCann, winning as he pleased by half a length from the 6 to 1 chance Virden, which was two lengths before the 25 to 1 shot Pembroke. Time, 1:32.

The stake followed, and then the even money favorite, Excelsion, 103, J. McDonald in the saddle; pulled to a field of five other horses in the mile seiling dash, winning by a length, utilimately the second pick. Phelan Dorlan, harely beating the old rogue Arundel half a head for place honors. Time, 1:41%.

The last race, a handlesp at a mile and a sixteenth, was a capter for Pexin, 107, piloted by J. McDonald, Miss Patten second and Sam Yarmer third. Time, 1:52.

RACING AT WASHINGTON. appointtion Wine the Primary Stakes for

Washington, April 28.—The fifth day of the

meeting of the Washington Jockey Club brought out a large crowd to see five races over a heavy track. Summaries follow: Over a heavy track. Summaries follow:

Pirst Eace.—Fursel \$400; selling; three-quarters of a mile. Marruerie. \$8, 2 to 1 Douohue; first; Remorse. \$11.5 t. 1675/or., second: Farct. 105, 7 to 2 (Doane). third: Retwood and Jit also ran. Time. 1:20.

Second: Rece.—Handisap; purse \$5500; one mile. Abna. \$7, 0 to 1 (Fenn), first; Roller, 110, even (f. Taylor). second: Pazzan, 112, 0 to 5 (Doane), third; Lord Margier, second: Pazzan, 112, 0 to 5 (Doane), third; Lord Margier, and the second of t Recease Billy, Feilpa coit, and Lattice and assertion in the figure of the finterest of the figure of the figure of the figure of the figure o Pollowing are the entries for to-morrow's

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First Race—Selling: five-sighths of a mile. May Bird. 110: Blackburn, 114: Earl: Blesom, 111: Polydora, 100: Poor Jonathan, 107: Hands Off, 105: Albelona, 108: Tuberose, 108: Remorr mare, 115: Penjamin, 114: Mullett, 100: Hippona, 100: Satisbury, 105: American Lady, 100: flavorry, 17: Charon. O. Fecond, Race—Be ling: two-year-oils: half a mile. Eath 1. 105: Little Sat. 102: Loving Beart, 107: Pozetto, 108: Ludlow, 104: Speed well, 101: Briar geldign, 107. Third Bace—Maidens; three-quarters of a mile. Max, 14: Lou Bhett, 105: Black Child, 105: Mulmeer, 106: Feusse Cafe, 105; Zeuave, 114: Normanule, 105; Head-long, 110. long, 110; Asuave, 111; Indian Stakes; selling; one Pourth Race-Mattonal Capital Stakes; selling; one Pourth Race-Matton Miles. Detroit, 114; Hustler, 100; All Night, 89.
Fleth Mace-Beaten horses; six and a half furlongs, 100; Malanca, 100; Halbriggan, 100; Atlanta, 100; unsetter, 103; Deception, 88; Indianty, 87.
State Mace-For hunters, Capt. Manning, 100; Triple Cross, 100; Sviva, 100; Valua, 100; terrina, 150; Cross, 100; Sviva, 100; Valua, 100; Happiles, 150; Barney, 150; Ranger, 150; Dandy, 150; Impulse, 150.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., April 28.-Five favorities and a well backed second choice won to-day.

Daily additions are being made to the extensive stock of rich Silverware displayed by the Gorham Mfg. Co.

Visitors will always find new objects for inspection in odd pieces of Art Work. Examples of the latest styles of workmanship are to be seen in the assort
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First Bace—One and three-eighths miles. Freedom, 16; Volo, 10; Capatone, 106; Rustic, 106; The Forum, 105; Iceberg, 106; John Hickey, 101; Border Minsrel, 10; Garwood, 100; Beeton, 105; Judge Neison, 105; 2d McGianus, 105; Flemington, 105.

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Maccond Race—Five-seighths of a mile, three-year-olds fajor Mac 103, Freemacon 102, Zoolito filly 101, Artillery 108, Mary B. 84; Maris Stoups Fr., Silver Queen, M. Warpsint 83, Lyrist 83, Agnes H. 85, Calantha 78, Third Race—Four and a half furiongs. Van Wart, 12; Red Eim, 112; Arizona, 112; Alarin Bee, 108; Bullarnes, 108; Jeweller, 105; Endora, 103; Trisev Garder, 103; Sir William, 112; Young Lottery, 112; Skringellow, 104; Courado, 108; Jessy, 105; Tradesman, 05; Lavina, 103.

Fourth, Hare—Seyeb-eighths of a mile; handican. Fourth Have Seventering of a mile. Seventering Religative, 10c; Drizzie, 10c; Samaritan, Su. Ricc, 10c; Manhansett, 9d.
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Fitth Race—Three and one-half forlongs: two-year-olds. Dare Bovil, 9b; Nepaiian, 93; Midget, 90; Peoprano, 1ale Gadge filly, 90; La Garria 10; Perrandel, 10c; Andria 10; Theras, 90; New Dance, 90; Unfaithful, 8d.
Sixth Race—Six and a quarter furlongs. Frank I., 10S; Warrieak, 10s; Monroe, 10s; Mirthwood, 104; Yandyke, 104; Henry George, 104; Vulpina, 106; Alta, 9d; Bohemish, 108; Radiant, 10s; Dr. Wilcox, 105; Midewind, 104; Bozzaro, 104; Erank C., 104; Honnie Lass, 90;

St. Louis, April 28.-The races at East St Sixth BACE.

A sweepatakes of \$10 each, for three-year-olds and inward: with \$100 added, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; one mile and a turions.

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TO-DAY'S RACING EVENT.

Yorkville Belle, Biltzen, and Other Cracks to Meet at Elizabeth.

If the weather keeps dry there will be hustling racing on a fast track at Elizabeth to-day. The six races have all filled with horses of good quality. Ten are engaged in the Sewaren Stakes for all ages, including the

News from the Horse World. H. K.-St. Hubert is a maiden, never having

Eporting Notes.

Lowest, April 28.—Principal Assessor Wheeler states that he protoces to assess beyeles. There are about 3,000 wheels owned in this city, and he sees no reason why they should not be taxed as well as horses.

With Stanton Abbott, who expects to box Jack Mc-Anlifle for the light-weight champtonship of the world: Peter Maher, premier puglist of Ireland; Hilly Murphy of Australia. Whose ambitton is to regain the words feather weight championship which he lield for two years; Austin Gibbons, acknowledged to be second only to McAnlife in the American light-weight championship race, and several others on the list of attractions, Dominick McCaffrey is sure to have his laborar swarder by a big attendance at Madison Square Garden tonight.

The Bride's Father Let Her Elope.

PETERSBURG, Va., April 28.-William E. Bishon aged 21, and Miss Gracie Eanes, aged 18. started to elope this morning. The father of the young lady was opposed to their union. This morning Bishop and Miss Eanes drove to he Union depot to take the south bound train over the Atlantic coast line for Halifax. C. to be married. Meantime the father of N. C. to be married. Meantime the father of the young woman had been informed of the situation, and he hastened to the station to intercept the young couple. While lished was purchasing his tickets the father of the girl went into the car in which his daughter was scated, took her out, and started for home. Bished started in pursuit and overtook them. The father, finding that Bished was determined to wed his daughter, finally relented and let them go on to Halifax and be married.

The Long Island Traction Company Still Absorbing Railroads.

The Long Island Traction Company, which is fast absorbing the surface railroads in is fast absorbing the surface faithcasts in Brooklyn, has added the Broadway Railroad and the Jamnica and North Second street branches to its system. This property was purchased about six months ago from the old company by Drexel, Morgan & Co. at \$210 a share, and its value is now rated in the Traction Company's system at \$3,500,000.

Five Men Buried in a Sewer. OLBAN, N. Y., April 28.-Albright & Simpson's sewer, at the corner of Union and Lawrence streets, caved in at 9:15 o'clock this morning, burying five Italians. Two of them were rescued and three killed.



A New Jersey Miracle.

HOW THE LIFE OF A PROSPEROUS FARMER OF BRANCHVILLE, N. J., WAS SAVED.

Helpless for Years with Locomotor Ataxia and Rheumatism, His Case Pro-nomees Hopeless by the Lending Physicians of Sussex County, The Citizens of Branchville Look Upon His Recovery as a Modern Miracle.

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By Special Correspondence to the New York Press.

Branchytille, N. J., April 27.

This busy little village has been the scene of a modern miracle. Chas. F. Struble, a well-known and prosperous farmer, who lives on Homestead Farm, situated in Frankford Township, a few miles from liranchville, has been restored to good health after having been at the very portal of death with that dread disease, locomotor ataxia. His recovery is just now the chief subject of discussion throughout Sussex county. So marvellous were the many stories circulated that the Press correspondent determined to make a thorough investigation, and accordingly drove out to Homestead Farm; there he was greated by Mr. Struble himself, to whom he stated the nature of his business. My story is truly a remarkable one, said Mr. Struble, and I shall be glad to have it published to the world, so that others afflicted as I have been may do as I have done and be cured. You see me now a pretty healthy looking man, yet it was not so long ago when I was a perfect wreck, and was, in fact, given up as lost."

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"I have been troubled with rheumatism of and on for 20 years. I have tried all kinds of medicines and treatment. I have taken employed the supplier of medicines and treatment. I have taken supplier been troubled with rheumatism of and on for 20 years. I have tried all kinds of medicines and treatment. I have taken supplier to the supplier of the supplier of the supplier of the supplier of the supplier. I have taken the supplier of the supplier. I have suffered that have supplied to the supplier of the su

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To whom it may concern:
I hereby certify that I have personally known the aforesaid Charles F. Struble, and known of his affliction for many years, and that all that is easy regarding his rheumatic and other troubles I believe to be true and correct. From Dr. Dalrymple I learned that he used Dr. Williams's Pink Filis for Palc People, and I further believe that the claims of benefit which he ascribes to their use to be fully sustained by the facts.

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On the farm with Mr. Struble live his two adult sisters. Miss Annie M. Struble made the following statement:

"Dr. Williams's Pink Pills for Pale People have done wonderful things for my brother. He was in a helpicess condition when I left him on Jan. 12 last, and when I returned on March 25 I found him cured. The most remarkable thing anout the case." she continued. "Is the curing of his lameness. Of course I wanted to know all about the causes of such a won-

any one in town who was not cognizant of Mr. Struble's terrible affliction and its wonderful cure.

"You'll find that people all through Sussex. Morris, and Warren counties know about my case, and are talking about it." laughed Mr. Struble as he bade the reporter good-by. Then he turned and walked briskly up the street like a young man who had never known a rheumalic twinge or a paralytic symptom.

Pink Pills, while advertised and handled by the drug trade as a proprietary article, are not considered a patent medicine in the sense that name imbiles. For many years previous to their general manufacture they were used as a prescription. At first their great restorative powers were not fully recognized, and they were chiefly prescribed for impure blood and general weakness. Their remarkable success in suchgeases, and the fact that there was nothing in the formula that could do any harm, even if they did not do any good, led to their being tried in cases where the skill of the physician and the power of medicine had entirely falled. Their newer of restoration seemed to border on the marvellous. They proved to be a never-tailing specific for such diseases as locomotor alaxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dancs, estatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effect of la Grippe, paipitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, and all diseases of the blood, such as scrotula, chrone erystoclas, &c.

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